SETTING HOLIDAY MOOD—"Snowflake Shuffle," the annual Christmas dance, is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 in the Women's Gym. One of the main decorations for the dance is a nine-foot Christmas tree being decorated by (left to right) Roz Taub, member of Associated Women Students, Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, and Mary Vaughan, commissioner of fine arts. A guest appearance is expected from "old Saint Nick."

—Valley Star photo by Les Bender

Yule Dance Scheduled

By LES BENDER
Asst. City Editor

"Originators of the 'old' rock 'n roll," the Coasters, and a group that plays all types of music, the Surfaris, will be the featured entertainers Saturday night at 8 in the Women's Gym during "Snowflake Shuffle," this year's Christmas dance.

Highlighting the gaily decorated gym, set up by members of the Associated Women Students, is a nine-foot Christmas tree. An orphanage will be the recipient of the tree after the dance.

St. Nick To Attend

Old Saint Nick will make a guest appearance. He could be, in reality, anyone from a Valley student to the college President, William McNelis.

"We hope to see a capacity crowd, much bigger and better than last year. The dress is in compliance with the school dress code," stated Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities and emcee for the program.

AWS To Decorate

"Even though it's the first day of Christmas vacation, I hope to see more people there than at the Hello Dance," concluded Kintner.

AWS, who will decorate the gym with red, green, blue and white ornaments, and the A.S., who sponsor the annual affair, expect 1000 students.

Free refreshments will be served. Admission is free with ID card.

Students are encouraged to bring ornaments, popcorn balls and dolls to help decorate the tree," announced Jeanne Steele, dance chairman.

Became No. 1

Starting in 1955, the Coasters obtained the No. 1 ranking nationally for many songs, including "Along Came Jones," "Poison Ivy," "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown" and "Searchin'."

Known for their hit records of the late '50s, the four Coasters also perform a comedy routine.

In addition to visiting more than 300 colleges and 700 high schools, Bobby Nunn, Billy Guy, Bobby Sheen and Grady Chapman have appeared on virtually every variety show during the past decade. Lester Sill, of Alto Records, who formed the group 11 years ago, is still their manager.

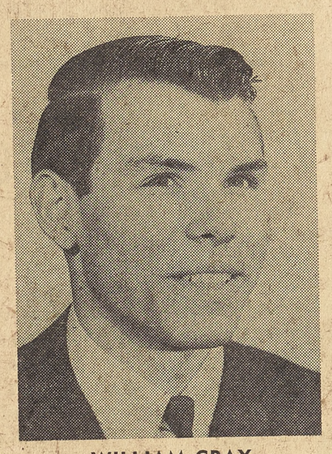
Musical Style Change

Running the gamut from rhythm and blues to folk rock, the Surfaris have changed their style of music. Three years ago, Pat Connolly, Jim Fuller, Ron Wilson, Bob Berryhill and Jim Pash became prominent for their number one hits, "Wipe Out" and "Surfer Joe."

"Wipe Out," which became a million-seller in June 1963 had one special effect that made it the record it was. This ingredient was a hyena-type laugh produced by Dale Smallin, the band manager.

"The Surfaris performed during last summer's dance, and they did an outstanding job," commented Kintner.

Gray Wins Scholarship



WILLIAM GRAY

"On the road to success," Valley law major William Gray was the recipient of a $500 award as "Businessman of Tomorrow" by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Gray was chosen by the Business Department to compete for the award with students from five other junior colleges. "The selection is made," said Mark Mathews, chairman of the Business Department, "by a scholarship committee composed of department faculty."

Ralph Taloe, assistant professor of business was chairman of the committee. He was helped by Mrs. Alice Fum, George Banduh, assistant professors of business, and Jack Brown, associate professor.

Once selected, the candidate is individually helped by each committee member and given special interview training, said Mathews. "An abundance of interest is given by each faculty member, he continued, "in trying to give the student a route to follow for future success in life."

According to Mathews, this is the fifth year that the Chamber has given these awards. One is given to the "Businessman" and one to the "Businesswoman of Tomorrow."

"So far," he said, "a Valley student has won the award each year, and once, we won both awards."

Competing for the "Businesswoman of Tomorrow" award was Irene Vanda. A business science major, Miss Vanda is in her final semester here and last week was named "Businesswoman of the Year" at Valley.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Council Approves Revision of Code

By LORENE CAMPBELL
City Editor

A further revision of the Election Code, a document under much fire in the last three semesters, has been made by the Executive Council.

In a 10 to 2 vote it was decided by the student organization that Article VII, Section A, sub-section 1 of the Election Code be revised.

This section of the Code covers the amount candidates may spend on an election campaign, this being $75 for presidential candidates and $50 for all others, including monetary donations. This rule applies to queen candidates.

The revision, made during the Council meeting last Thursday, adds the words "and gimmicks" to the monetary limitations phrase, defines gimmicks as donated materials, donated materials is defined and guidelines for assessment of donated professional services is set.

This most recent change in the Code was the second time the proposition was made to add the "gimmicks" secton to this part of the election rules.

The first attempt, made Dec. 6, would have only added "and gimmicks" section to this part of the elecdonations of money." This proposal was turned down by the Council mainly because it was considered too broad a term that would be easily used to the advantage of anyone involved.

The Homecoming queen election in November prompted the change after a student lodged a formal complaint against Robyn Rothermel charging that she exceeded the $50 limit on her campaign.

However, it was found by the Election Committee that Miss Rothermel had not spent over the limit because most of the campaign materials used were listed as donations.

It was voted that the aforementioned section of the Election Code be revised to read "This includes donations of money and gimmicks. Gimmicks are to be defined as (1) any donated material which is to be assesesd at wholesale cost. (2) donated materials is to be defined as any material that, but for the election, would not have been obtainable without cost. All the aforementioned assessments are to be made by the Election Committee upon receipt of a formal complaint. Otherwise the candidate shall make his own assessment."

HOLIDAY BEGINS

As Valley College shuts down after tomorrow for a two-week holiday break, so do the Star offices. Along with all other Los Angeles junior colleges and unified district schools, Valley will grind back into gear on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Star wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a happy season, or both.

Valley Hosts String Group

Campus Concerts presents the Mallory String Quartet under the direction of Myron Sandler today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Tibor Zelig, first violin; William Weiss, second violin; Harold Scheier, cello; and Myron Sandler, who plays the viola, comprise the quartet which has played to audiences throughout the Southland.

The program of music is accompanied by a narration given by Sandler.

Zelig was formerly the concert master of Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, symphony orchestras. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa.

Weiss has been the concert master for the Mutual Network Orchestras and was also a member of the Columbia Pictures Staff Orchestra.

Cellist Scheier is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in New York and has also had the distinction of playing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The program will feature a "Quartet" by Haydn, "Panama Dances" by Still, a "Fugue" by Handel, "The Gossips" by Dukensky and selections from "Mikrokosmo" by Partok.

Honor Societies Discuss Alumni

Plans for organizing an informal alumni society will be discussed at the first meeting of the Tau Alpha Epsilon, Les Savants Alumni, in the main Cafeteria tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"It has been suggested," said Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, "that we form an alumni group so past members can keep in touch with the school and to help in ways of developing new scholarships for Valley students."

All scholarship society alumni are invited to attend this casual dress affair.

Refreshments will be served.

Staff To Hold Party in Lounge

Faculty members will exchange Christmas cheer today on a come-and-go basis between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Heading the hostessing crew will be Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, librarian. Refreshments are being prepared by Mrs. Ida C. Jaqua, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, has taken charge of providing decorations for the informal affair.

Speech Team Wins Individual Awards

Five Valley College speech students walked away with individual honors in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association fall championships last weekend at Pierce College.

Competing against 23 junior colleges, Valley placed seventh in sweepstakes competition.

Leading the Valley winners was Ron Cukerstein who received certificates of excellence in original oratory and oral interpretation. Tom Paterson also won a certificate of excellence in expository competition.

Vivian Imbach was the lone trophy winner with a second place in oral interpretation.

The debate team of Richard Kaplan and Edward Seltzer won a certificate of excellence on this year's national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The Valley speech squad placed behind sweepstakes winner Riverside City College, Modesto, El Comino, Cerritos, Imperial Valley and Los Angeles City College.

"We are extremely pleased with the performance of the speech team this past wekend. This is the best we have done so far," explained James Sargent, instructor of speech and co-sponsor of the debate team.

Valley College will enter two or three teams in the USC-Loyola Debate Tournament Jan. 27-28. This competition is an elimination for national awards.

Prize Awarded

A four-foot geometric painting in bright tones of red and blue won second place, a $25 bond, for art student Mavis Schafer.

The Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, located across the street from the college on Burbank Blvd., sponsored the contest.

Rivals Rally Challenge Set

To spark tomorrow night's basketball game between rivals, Valley and Pierce, a rally will be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. Valley's basketball team will be introduced.

The rally hopes to stimulate student interest for attendance at the Valley-Pierce Milk Can basketball game to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Pierce College.

To add to the rivalry this year, student council passed a challenge last Tuesday to Pierce stating that the losing team will provide $20 worth of refreshments, "preferably milk," for the spectators in the stands. Pierce will either accept or deny the challenge at today's rally.

If the Brahmas accept the Monarchs' challenge, there will be a check passing ceremony after the game when the losing team will pay the $20. Les Goldman, commissioner of athletics, and Bob Adams, commissioner of athletics at Pierce, will conduct the ceremony.

Valley's marching band, yell leaders, song leaders and flag twirlers will be at the rally, and Pierce will bring their cheerleaders.

All Valley students attending the rally who plan to attend the Milk Can game will be given ribbons entitled, "Shoot the Bull."

Cabral Appears On 'Scope' Series

Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art at Valley College, will speak on the "Scope," television series on the subject of "Artists Look at Christ," Monday on Channel 7, at 7 a.m.

Following this, on Tuesday, Richard Knox and the Valley Choir will perform a "Music of Christmas" concert, which will consist of various yule songs sung to a delightful harmony. This will also be shown at 7 a.m. on Channel 7.

Monday, Jan. 9, Valley College's Journalism Department, represented by Leo Garapedian, associate professor of journalism at Valley, will speak on the subject of "The Editor: Villain or Hero."

A.S. Election Petitions Due Today, However Still Available to Students

Students who have obtained petitions for A.S. elections must fill out and return them to B24 by 4 p.m. today. However, petitions may still be obtained in B24 for the election Jan. 9-11.

Attached to the petition is a copy of the Associated Students Election Code in which are listed the requirements for office.

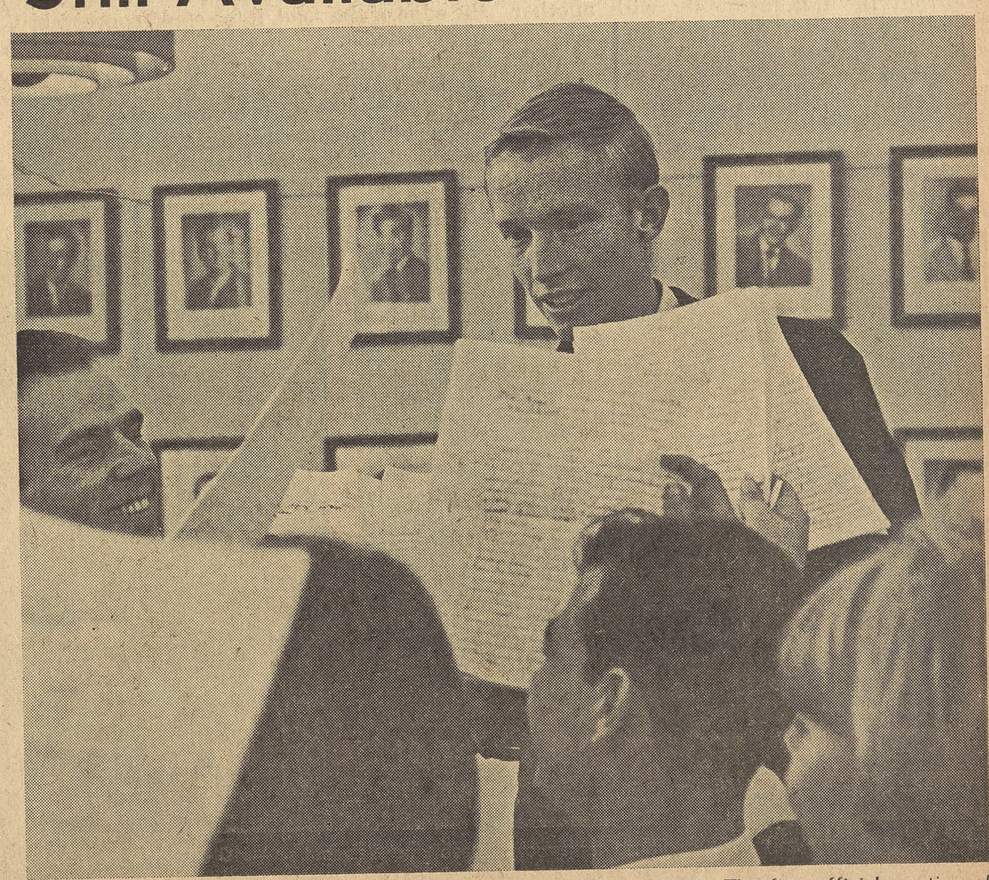
In general, candidates must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all their preceding college work. They must also be registered in 10 units at Valley College and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the time of midterm and final grades during both the semesters of their candidacy and incumbancy.

There will be a candidates' meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in B26.

Candidates may start posting publicity Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Voting will begin Monday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If necessary, voting runoffs will take place on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12 and 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

As of last Tuesday at 2:25 p.m., 27 petitions had been requested for the 18 positons which are open in the general election. These positions are president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, Associated Men Students president, Associated Women Students president, commissioner of social activities, commissioner of elections, commissioner of public relations, commissioner of scholastic activities, commissioner of campus improvement, commissioner of records and chief justice of Supreme Court.



DEADLINE RUSH IS ON—As today's 4 p.m. deadline for petitions nears, applicants surround Frank Carpenter, A.S. president, with their completed forms for candidacy. The first official meeting of the candidates will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in B26. The election will be held Jan. 9-11.

—Valley Star photo by Don Langford

College News Briefs

Roundtable Debate Resumed

The discussion of "Police and the Rights of the Accused" which was begun last Friday will continue at the Student-Faculty Roundtable tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria Banquet Room. The talk will again be led by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, and Manuel H. Rodriguez, instructor of foreign language.

Art Club Sale Closes Today

Today is the final day of the Art Club sale. Sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, water colors and oil paintings, hand made by students, are offered for sale between noon and 9 p.m. in the department gallery. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, associate professor of art.

Human Rights Interpretation To Be Argued

In commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, Quadwranglers are presenting today at 11 a.m. a debate by George Todt, editorial columnist for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and Paul Ferguson, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and chairman of the English Department at Los Angeles City College.

Todt, who has been with the Herald-Examiner since 1960, will give a conservative viewpoint that is strictly his own and does not represent the views of the newspaper. Ferguson will take a liberal stand which represents both his own opinion and those generally accepted by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Since 1956 more than 300 columns by Todt have been placed in the Congressional Record. He has received several George Washington honor medals from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge and is a past president of the Los Angeles and Pasadena chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He has also served three consecutive years as president of the California chapter of the SAR.

Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, who is in charge of the program states, "This debate is in the true spirit and tradition of the First Amendment."

Following the presentation, students will have the opportunity to ask questions of the speakers.

STAR EDITORIALS

'Tis the Season—Ho, Ho, Ho!

There comes a time when all men, good or bad, rich or poor, have an opportunity to share a common experience. This experience is a season of good will toward men and peace on earth. It is a season of personal introspection and happiness. It is a season devoted to all mankind for whatever reasons he rejoices.

It is a time when children, whose imaginations are enhanced by the fantasies of Santa Claus and reindeers, can help to enlighten the spirit of the heart.

It is a time which inspires a family to share with one another the joys of being together and the warmth of friendship.

It is a time when mankind is reflective of his blessings, and a season which brings a joy of giving to others less fortunate than oneself.

A yuletide spirit creates a closeness between the young and old and every age of people is enhanced by the joy of giving and receiving.

The season is a time which extends the gift of seeing a delight as the streets and homes are decorated with colorful lights and bright ornaments.

The season is a time which brings families and friends together to engage in a festive occasion with a spirit of laughter and happiness.

It is a time of season which denotes the most common denominator of life, a season of love; a time of Christmas.

—GAYLE SELETSKY

Dill Pickles Have a Right, Too

"National Dill Pickle Week," "Be Kind to Animals Week" and "Love Thy Neighbor Week" are all special occasions set aside for the specific purpose of observation and recognition. Whether the ideas behind such designated time periods are slight or not, it is most important that consideration and thought be given where the individual is involved.

If one doesn't like pickles, he can surely ignore that designated week. Everyone partaking in American life, however, enjoying a democratic society, and utilizing the freedoms granted, should be made aware that this is "Bill of Rights Week," a time designated to consideraton and thought of our existing life.

Attached to the United States Constitution are 24 amendments, the first 10 of which constitute the Bill of Rights. They are there because of a widespread feeling among Americans that individual liberties were insufficiently guaranteed.

"Congress shall make no law," states the first amendment, "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Within that one statement, more freedom is found than exists in any other country. Nine more such amendments afford yet a greater wealth of liberties, that people of many countries cannot even imagine. Citizens of the United States commonly share these liberties, and because of them, America is different.

Like country, like citizen. Just as the United States differs from the rest of the world, so do the lives of its citizens. The people are not only apart from those in other countries, but more important, within our own nation, everyone is granted a free will and a mind of his own.

From bearded, barefooted protestors, unhappy with certain United States policies, to the unrealistc patriotism of others, a wide array of thoughts and ideas are brought to light, resulting with laws of balance and equality.

Infinite patience and undying persistence have made the United States what it is today. It is unfortunate that some people have to resort to growing long hair and keeping unruly beards to gain attention in being heard, but their lack of creativity and knowledge forces them to do so. Others need not go to such extremes.

No matter what the gripe is, however, people can choose their own method of recourse. This is America, where the living is free. And this is "Bill of Rights Week," from where stems the freedom. Think about its meaning, and remember that although the pitfalls can be one or many, there are none so great that pertinacity of mind in the proper direction cannot overcome.

—ROGER PONDEL

Traffic Jams Have Started To Jell

The Los Angeles City Department of Traffic Engineering, with cooperation from city schools and colleges, has been working to eliminate, or at least alleviate, the problem of traffic jams around the schools. More and more high school and college students are driving to school and at certain peak hours the roads around parking areas become choked with automobiles.

At Valley a large problem existed at the intersection of Coldwater Canyon Ave. and Burbank Blvd. Drivers coming north on Coldwater Canyon toward the school would have to face a traffic light where the streets meet and then a required right turn would confront them immediately with another signal. A left turn was then necessary to complete the journey into Parking Lot G. This detour was caused by the large drainage facilities in that area. On most mornings, especially between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. when the greatest plurality of students come on campus, there were extensive traffic tie-ups at this intersection.

The Traffic Engineering Department then started a project that should be completed by the end of Christmas vacation. It will create a diagonal crossing from the Coldwater Canyon-Burbank intersection to the parking lot entrance. This project, along with the widening of Burbank from two to three lanes at Fulton Ave., is expected to speed up the influx of cars considerably.

This, however, will not be the end to Valley's traffic problems. When south bound Fulton Ave hits Oxnard St., it narrows to two lanes. Cars are backed up and delayed there considerably during the busy morning hours. Since there are dirt soft shoulders on the edge of the road, it too could conceivably be widened.

Unless the system of "buddying-up" gains sudden popularity, Valley's car population is bound to rise. So it becomes evident that the problem of overcrowding on Fulton must be solved by the traffic engineers just as it was on Coldwater Canyon.

—JOEL RICHARDS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"—I DON'T KNOW! THEY JUST CAME IN AND SET UP."

ON SECOND THOUGHT

Wait, Wait, Gov. Brown; Wait for Gov. Reagan

By LEO McMAHON
Copy Editor

Here it goes again.

Troubles, frustrations, disgust and dissatisfaction all seem to be the lot of the California citizen. If you voted for Brown you're in the minority and if you voted for Reagan you're in a majority who can do nothing but sit back and wait, and wait, and wait.

If you're in the majority, you were one who showed your disfavor of the past eight years. But nuts to you and the new administration who must not only alleviate the many financial difficulties left it by Governor Brown, but must also put up with the attitudes of a defeated governor who is neither helping California nor his own image by making death-bed appointments.

GOVERNOR BROWN is not only getting back at the man who beat him, but at the people who voted him out. However, these were not the attitudes of the governor-elect eight years ago. At that time he asked the State Senate to withhold its confirmation of men named to executive posts by his predecessor. His wishes were granted and he named his own men. However, this was a Democratic legislature granting a request by a Democratic governor.

Ronald Reagan faces a Democratic legislature today as well as a man who in one breath pledges his support to the incoming administration and in the next, excuses his lame-duck appointments by saying, "It may be a long time before there's another Democratic governor."

Traditionally, attorneys are reluctant about criticizing the judicial or gubernatorial appointments of judges. However, it seems that Governor Brown has personally ignited a flame under the feet of some 15,000 Los Angeles County lawyers.

THE NORMALLY calm lawyers of L.A. County became furious when Brown appointed defeated Democratic Senator James Cobey of Merced and Madera Counties and Assemblyman Pearce Young of Napa to Los Angeles County court posts.

Other noteworthy appointments by the governor were the seating of his brother, Municipal Judge Harold Brown of San Francisco, and his executive secretary, Winslow Christian, to $30,000 posts as members of the District Court of Appeals.

In effect, the outgoing governor has added insult to injury. If it keeps up, he may eventually defeat himself completely, or the new administration, which will have enough problems just trying to untangle the financial mess the state of California is in.

ACCORDING to Phillip M. Battaglia, executive assistant to Ronald Reagan, "California faces a much more serious financial crisis that was even indicated by us during the campaign."

The state faces a possible deficit of more than $300 million, according to a top Reagan aide. And after conferring with outgoing director of finance, Hale Champion, Battaglia said that the Social Welfare and Mental Hygiene Departments of the Health and Welfare Agency will require emergency funds to carry on many programs for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Salary increases for State employees for 1967-68 will range between $75 and $200 million. This means that the next fiscal year's budget may reach $5 billion.

IT SEEMS that the people of California are the ones being short-changed, and that Governor Brown erred in his farewell press conference when he said he was leaving Reagan a surplus of approximately $205 million.

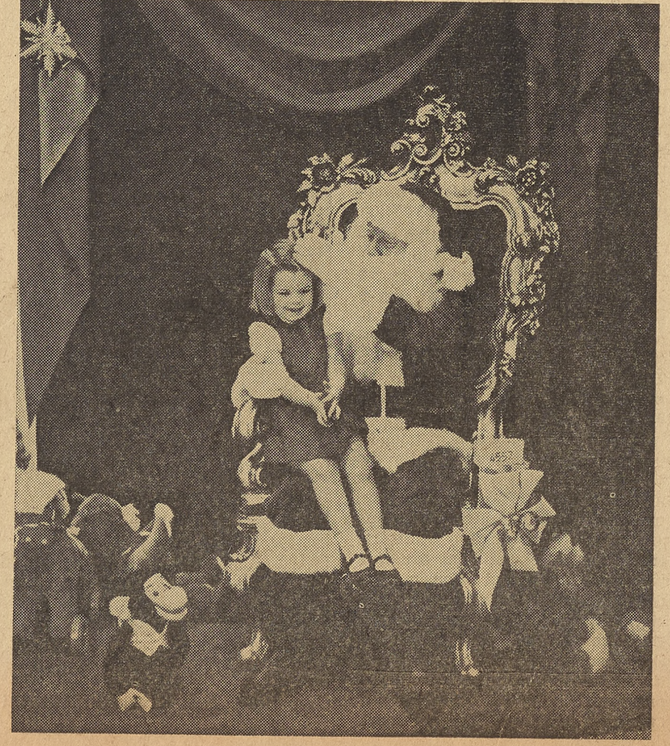
The incoming administration will be faced with a crazy-quilt of problems. California voters slap education, students slap education, and California is in a mess. We're told by a respectable man that our state has a surplus of $205 million, and then another tells us we face a possible deficit of more than $300 million.

If the head only knew what the hand was doing. If Governor Brown had only meant what he pledged recently, "to help keep California moving ahead," eight years ago!

OLD ST. NICK

Bullocks, in Fashion Square, is hosting one of the world's most famous people, Santa Claus. So is Topanga Plaza, Valley Plaza and all the other shopping areas in the Valley. In the pictures on the left, Old St. Nick interviews children on their various desires. The word is out the white haired fellow is going to take it easy this year, and only mail cards.

—Valley Star photos by Neil Leibowitz



VALLEY FORGE

Ol' Crudley Had a Problem

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Once upon a time in the small town of Crudley, the students of Crudley College felt they had a problem. The problem had existed for many years, but the students had always shrugged their shoulders and said, "We have a problem, but there is nothing we can do except shrug our shoulders."

At one time, when the small town of Crudley was even smaller, Crudley College was not a college at all, but was an elementary school. As time marched on, as it is inclined to do, students grew older and one day they needed a college. So they created Crudley College.

BUT, AND HERE is the problem, while new rules were made as the students grew older, nobody ever bothered to do away with any of the old rules. Imagine! The college students had the same rules they had in the first grade!

In the first days that Crudley College was Crudley College, a number of students declared, "Now we are in college, and we should form some fraternities and sororities. We could have all kinds of activities and hold contests and help develop monumental spirit in our new and glorious Crudley College."

However, woe and dismay, one frail, little pimply student who cared naught for the glory of Crudley, exclaimed in his nasal voice, "Impossible! You fools have forgotten that when you were but children there was a rule made forbidding such organizations, and that rule is still on the books!"

AND SO STARTED the shoulder shrugging. Every once in a while through the years, a student would sigh and say, "But it would be nice." And then the shoulder shrugging Crudleans would go on their way.

Some Crudley students formed clubs on campus according to certain special interests, as this was allowed at the college. And many of the clubs worked very hard and really did try to help build some spirit at Crudley.

But because clubs were formed for those with special interests, there could not be a club for everyone. And, lo, at Crudley's homecoming, only eight out of nearly 30 clubs went to the trouble of building floats. And so Crudley students went plodding along their way.

THEN ONE BRIGHT and sunny day, a small but enthusiastic group of students stood together in Crudley Square and shouted to the other shoulder shrugging students, "We have a problem and we have an idea that may help!"

And the other students were so used to their ways that they went on shrugging and didn't hear.

So the enthusiastic students went ahead with their idea, and said, "We care even if the shoulder shruggers don't."

The boy students formed a club and gave it a Greek name. The girl students formed a club and gave it a Greek name. Some students asked them what special interest brought them together.

ONE OF THE BOY students answered, "I guess we could describe our clubs as People clubs. Yes, that's it. We are all People and are interested in doing things together."

Often, the club members held off-campus activities and even some parties. When there was a conflict with the Crudley rules (made during its elementary days) the clubs merely had unofficial gatherings. After all, what they did as people out of school was their own business.

WONDER OF WONDERS, their idea caught on. Soon there were many similar "clubs" on campus. Strong, but friendly, rivalries developed. People clubs sponsored many activities which benefited good old Crudley College. More students were involved in activities. Every year, the clubs with Greek names tried to outdo each other in building the biggest and best homecoming float.

The Crudley College students realized that the answer to their problem had been there all the time. They couldn't change the rule, but they could adapt to it and work around it here and there. The restriction existed largely in their own minds.

Now all Crudley students can say, "We don't have a problem."

(Any similarities between this fictional story and real people, places or situations is purely coincidental.)

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

More Observers Tell Drama of the 'Strip'

Editor, The Star:

We went as observers to the Sunset Strip Saturday night. We were not disinterested parties because we had been told by Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, and by students, about the relationship between teenagers and the police. But we were, on the other hand, neither prejudiced nor biased. In fact. we had not been able to believe, completely, what we had been told. Now it is almost impossible to believe what we witnessed.

When we arrived, the crowd was orderly and much larger than reported by the press, probably in excess of 2,000. People lined the sidewalks on Crescent Heights Blvd. We heard cheers and songs, applause and boos from Pandora's Box, but there was no violence. The police, in groups of 20 or 30 were standing in a calm, respectable manner with clubs, guns and riot helmets.

Only a few curfew arrests were made before the police left at 12:30. By then, it appeared that it was over. It had just begun. Suddenly, we felt ourselves rousted out of our pacific state and pushed along in a violent manner by police with riot clubs raised chest-high. Anyone who turned around was struck with a club, pushed to the ground, pushed into lamp posts. Many of the officers displayed no badges and some refused to give their numbers on request.

Immediately in front of us, a teenager with a sign "equal treatment for all" was hustled forward by a peace officer who shoved a billy club into his ribs. The student resisted, that is, he hesitated, he walked, he refused to run, he protested (although he kept moving all the time) the pace which the police were setting and the force which they were applying.

In a moment the youth was on the ground. He was being beaten by at least five policemen. The sticks were raised and lowered on him after he fell. Then suddenly he was picked up and moved out of the crowd. The sidewalk was spattered with blood.

We were witnesses not to acts of brutality but the to brutalization of a society. We shall not dwell on incidents, they seem only to titillate the love of violence which we saw enacted. Cold, detached, deliberate force is being used to subjugate us, to repress us. We too want respect for law and order. But we want respect, NOT fear.

Samuel Mayo
Instructor of History
Diana Metzger
Instructor of English
Virginia F. Mulrooney
Instructor of History
Richard Zimmer
Instructor of History

* * *

Editor, The Star:

Congratulations! I would like to give Los Angeles Valley College credit for a unique practice which makes Valley stand out in relation to other colleges and universities.

The practice of obscene wall writing on our restroom walls is something one would certainly expect to find in a slum area like Watts or Harlem or maybe a public gas station, but which is seldom found at other colleges such as San Fernando Valley State or even UCLA.

Our restrooms stand out to visiting students from other colleges, evening adult students and new, freshman

Continued on pg. 4, col. 1

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

BRAD RITTER
Editor-in-Chief

DON BREWER
Advertising Manager

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Monarch Band Wins Trophy In Jr. Rose Bowl Parade

By HELEN MILLER
Music Editor

Football season ended, and the Valley College Monarch Band marched to Hollywood for the Santa Claus Lane parade, to practice. Then came the Bethlehem Star Parade in Van Nuys, more practice. Three hour sessions with director Richard Carlson on the east end of the football field followed. Rigorous work-outs perfecting distance between marchers, tempo and formations were repeatedly drilled.

Preparation was completed. The Monarchs were as ready as they would ever be to compete against 11 other junior college bands in the 21st annual Junior Rose Bowl Parade.

Three years ago, the band placed 15th — last Saturday it emerged second.

The largest group to march down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena, it also participated in pre-game activities.

Criteria for participation in the parade as set up by judges representing the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association consists of rules which are detailed and complicated. Judges scrutinize lengths of pant-legs, shines on shoes and appearance of uniforms.

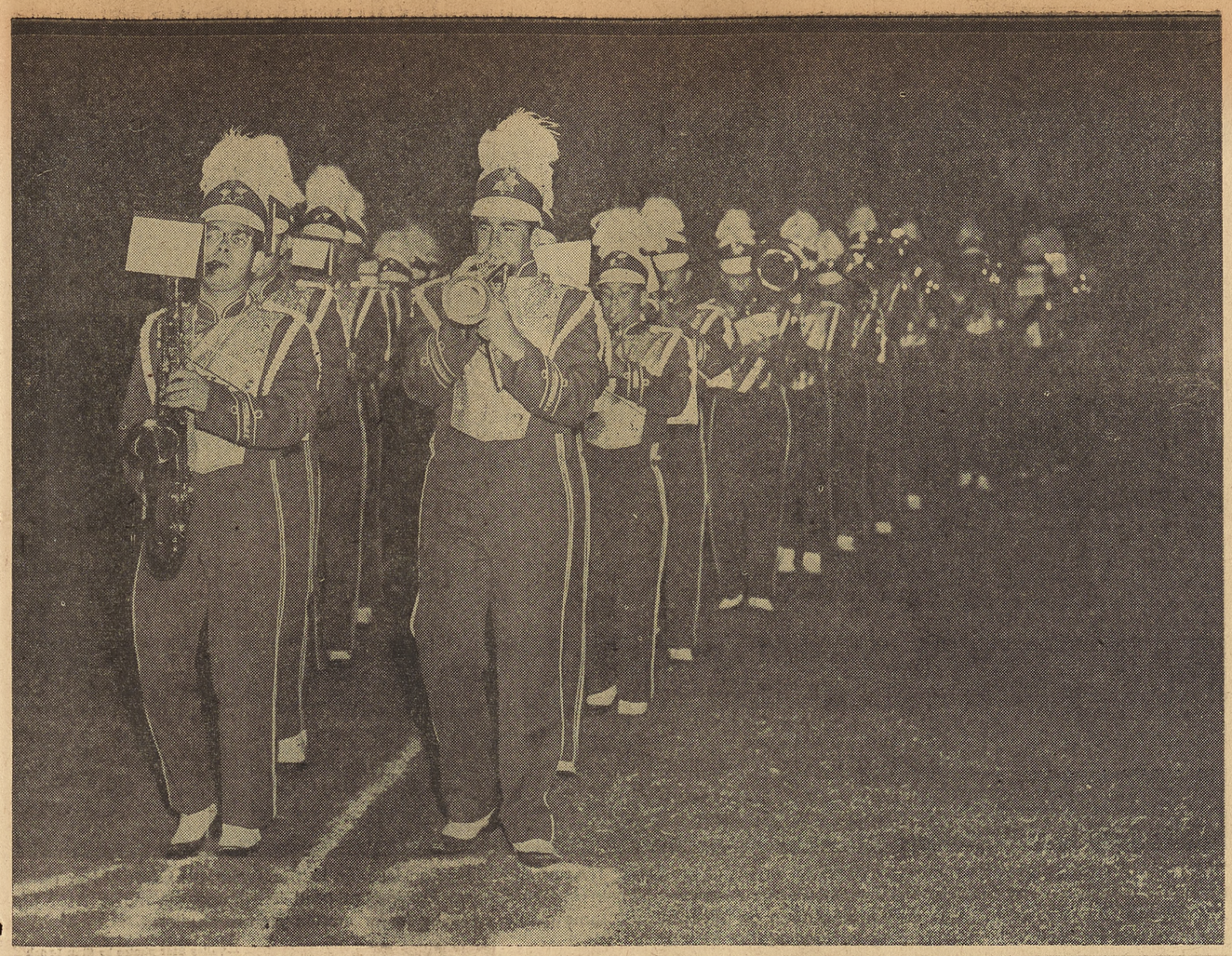
The band which accumulated the largest amount of points won first place on a basis of percentage. Valley College scored close to 95 per cent.

Pasadena City College Band placed first and the Citrus College Band placed third. The winners were announced during the half time of the Junior Rose Bowl football game between Pasadena City College and Henderson County College from Texas.

This year terminates the annual occurance of the Junior Rose Bowl Parade and game. After 21 years of the event, officials feel that more emphasis should be placed on state junior college football team playoffs rather than the usual between-state competition. This will eliminate the band's chances of ever placing first in the Junior Rose Bowl competition, as Pasadena City College has held the first place position for the past 12 years.

The band will continue to perform, although under different circumstances. It will be giving concerts of band music consisting of highlights from previous half time shows as well as performances of new material. The first concert is scheduled for Jan. 10, 1967.

One of the busiest organizations on campus, the Monarch band has proven that practice makes perfect. Next year, Carlson expects to enlarge the group to 150 with more than 80 of its current members scheduled to return.



FORWARD HO—The Valley College Marching Band proceeded on to victory Saturday in Pasadena, winning a second place trophy in the Junior Rose Bowl Parade competition. Under the direction of Richard Carlson, instructor of music, and drum major Mike Falcon, the Monarchs faced 14 other bands in both the parade and pre-game show at the Bowl. They were judged in nearly every phase of band precedures and appearance, from actual playing and marching, to the length of their trousers and the shine on their shoes.

—Valley Star photo by Leo McMahon

NO BONES ABOUT IT—Zoology major Greg Erskian examines findings from last expedition. Erskian, along with other Valley students, will travel to Rincon Point, Dec. 19 through Dec. 23, to do some field research of the Chumash culture.

CLUBS

Christmas Season Allows Study Time

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

Happy holidays. The season is here and it can be assumed that most students feel it is something to celebrate. Perhaps it is a much-needed relief from the day-in, day-out physical and mental strain that higher education places on the student. Needless to say, it is a welcome relief. Or is it?

Almost immediately upon returning to campus, students will be faced with the happy task of preparing for final exams. That is when the holiday ends. Or does the holiday ever begin? With those exams beginning so soon after the two-week vacation, many students will not even take time to relax from studying but, instead, will continue straight through the holidays.

Perhaps this vacation time was set aside for something other than celebrating religious holidays and the incoming new year. But, for whatever reason it is celebrated, happy holidays!

* * *

The **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS** semi-annual banquet, which will end this semester's activities, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Nordic Inn in Sherman Oaks in 8 p.m. Tickets will cost $2.75 and can be obtained at the Business Office. Membership certificates will be presented to all qualified members at this event.

President Jim Schaible announced that the new officers for next semester to be installed at the banquet are Gwen Shellabarger, president; Scott Campbell, 1st vice-president; Barbara Cooper, 2nd vice-president; Diane Whigam, corresponding secretary; Elaine Harris, recording secretary; Sharon Grant, treasurer; Jim Schaible, parliamentarian; and Lisa Senet, historian.

A dinner is scheduled for tomorrow evening commencing the first alumni organization meeting of **TAE-LS** members in the Cafeteria Banquet Room.

Singer Ann Randel will speak at today's meeting of the **BAHA'I CLUB** at 11 a.m. in H100. The meeting is open to all students. A question-answer period will be held following the speaker.

The **ITALIAN CLUB** will be selling minestrone soup today in MS114, 50 cents for all you can eat of the homemade dish.

A trip to MacLaren Hall to visit orphaned children is being planned by members of the **GERMAN CLUB** during the two-week vacation. Other events being planned are a snow trip on Sunday, Dec. 18 and a Christmas party.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will host Linndea Deyo, a Santa Barbara batik artist, who will speak Thursday, Jan. 5 in MS110 at 11 a.m. The topic to be discussed and demonstrated will be the centuries old Oriental art form of batik.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP members are invited to attend a series of recorded lectures by Dr. Frances Schaffer. The meetings will be held on Friday evenings at 7. For more information call Chuck Addcox at 767-2029.

Abortion Bill Supported

At the Quadwranglers program Thursday, Anthony Beilenson argued that abortion laws should be liberalized.

Bielenson authored the Humane Abortion Act, which the senator-elect from California has placed before the Legislature and which he defended at Quadwranglers.

Bielenson, a graduate of Harvard Law School, said, "No one else would introduce the bill and since I have learned the nature and problems of abortion, I believe abortion at least deserves public discussion."

Bielenson outlined his bill as follows: 1) pregnancy from rape; 2) incestual pregnancies; and 3) contention that the pregnancy might be harmful to the well-being of the mother or that due to Rubella (German measles) the baby may be born with a serious birth defect.

Bielenson statistical data contained figures such as: 1.5 million abortions in the United States, 100,000 in California alone and over 5,000 deaths a year from abortion.

Bielenson said he feels that after 100 years of inertia it's "about time to get this subject out into the open.'

He closed by saying that his legislative bill was a very moderate one that did not call for any radical changes and he felt sure it would be passed within three years.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

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Wish you Happy Holidays

Contest Computes Winners

Half-way-mark winners in the VABS Investment Club, a stock market contest which began Nov. 18, are being calculated today, it was announced by William Gray, chairman of the program.

Contestants in the competition were asked to pick 10 stocks from either the New York or the American Stock Exchange that they thought would appreciate the most in two months. Out of the 12 students entered, more than 200 different stocks were picked. The stocks picked, however, tended to stay in the categories of aerospace, airlines, electronics, business machines and amusements.

Prizes will be awarded on a percentage basis. The first place prize offered by brokerage house W. G. Neilsen of Burbank is five shares of Pioneer Enterprise Fund valued at about $75. The second prize of two record albums is offered by Liberty Records and the third prize award of a gift certificate for $10 is being offered by Marlene's Fashion Tree of Glendale.

To make the contest more interesting and exciting, 15 stock fans from the faculty challenged the brokers and only one, W. G. Neilsen Brokerage (broker Jack Fetter) accepted the challenge and sent in a list of 10 stocks. The faculty, however, is not eligible for any awards.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

College Correlations Creates Constancy?

By FRANCES HECKER
Staff Writer

In college a student learns to correlate, hypothecate, illustrate and evaluate. He learns to use what he has learned and relate it to every day living. He becomes aware of things he may otherwise have never noticed. In this connection a strange correlation suddenly becomes apparent to him.

Examining this new kind of thinking, he sees an amazing relationship between breakfast foods and child psychology. Today, he deduces, this is not only phenomenal, but outright ridiculous.

A hypothetical illustration illuminates his brain—Toasties for Totsies, a new concept in beakfast food for recalcitrant children who refuse to eat standard fare for breakfast.

The psychology is that if the packaging of "food story" and the shape of the bites (enhanced by games and toys included inside the box) are interesting and intriguing enough, any child will eat anything.

The new food is a crispy, crunchy cricket, in bite size, packed loosely in a package containing playing cards, a plastic doll and a small model of Dracula (to be assembled by the child later).

Crispy, crunchy crickets are actually reproductions of grasshoppers—not real grasshoppers, but wheat, barley, corn, oats, rice and alfalfa with a little wild grass thrown in to give it a certain swang, baked and toasted to a rich, ripe goodness to tantalize and tempt the appetite of the most puny, petted and pampered genetic offspring. In spite of the common knowledge that any child would much prefer a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, when he sees the little crickets pouring out of the box, nine times out of ten, he can't resist eating them.

In the literature accompanying the innovation, the manufacturers suggest on the box that if there are any problems whatsoever, an alternative that has worked marvelously for many mothers, is to spray the little toasted crickets black and sprinkle them along the walk in front of the house. If it's too cold outside, simply sprinkle them across the kitchen floor. Everyone knows crickets come inside when it gets cold. After your child collects a bowlful of the little things, offer him some cream and sugar to put on them.

Although this new breakfast food is designed primarily to whet the appetite of children, it can also be eaten by adults. Pour yourself a bowl of crispy crickets (without the black paint, of course), cover them with cream and sugar, sprinkle in a few chopped nuts, some sliced oranges, strawberries, bananas and crushed pineapple, top with a rich, ripe cherry, and what do you have? A crispy cricket sundae!

According to the manufacturers, you can even play with the toys, yourself. The cards are great for gin rummy. If you have guests, you could have a bridge game. Crispy crickets, salted, are a conversation piece as appetizers. Served with potato chips, mashed crickets in sour cream make a zippy dip.

Naturally, the psychologists are behind these resourceful, intuitive, child-directed breakfast food manufacturers one hundred per cent. In fact, it is reported from a reliable source that they, themselves, are not eating this new, enriched brand of food, but are stringing the crickets and wearing them around their necks, or using them on small silver chains as tie clips.

Finally, after divulging his rare hypothesis to his greatest critic, his mother, the student may decide his idea is so good he'll submit it to General Mills. Maybe he'll get rich—quick!

At any rate, he decides, when you learn to think like this, going to college certainly has its advantage—or has it? Maybe he should have been studying for the exam next Tuesday.

Gallery Shows Danieli's Works

Currently on exhibit at the Los Angeles Art Association Gallery, located at 825 N. La Cienga Blvd. in Los Angeles are two of Valley art instructor Fidel Danieli's paintings.

The painting "Mandarin" was on display during the faculty art show on campus earlier in the semester.

Field Trip Goes Xucu

By JOEL HOUSE
Staff Writer

Xucu is the Chumash place name for Rincon Point, where the archeologists of Valley College will journey for five days, from Monday, Dec. 19 to Friday, Dec. 23, to do field research for analization and publication.

Rincon Point is located two miles south of the city of Carpinteria, adjacent to the Pacific Coast Highway. Archeologically, Rincon was first dug in 1912, then in 1958 by a group from UCSB and during the summer of 1966 by UCLA. The present excavations are a continuation of the 1966 dig sponsored by the UCLA Archeological Survey and the state of California.

Xucu is one of the largest sites in Santa Barbara county and has shed much light on the Chumash culture. The Chumash Indians were a member of the Lokan language group and ranged from Point Conception to Malibu Creek.

The major advantage of Xucu as compared to other sites in Santa Barbara county is that Xucu was continuously inhabited for about 5,000 years. The midden depth varies from 4 to 12 feet and is very rich in artifact yield, thus giving a long history of these peoples and their changing culture.

During the summer the site was sampled and a burial area was defined. However, because of a lack of time the burial area was not completely evacuated.

Greg Erskian is Valley leader of this dig, whose goal is to get as much well documented data as possible from this area. Within the year, the land on which the site is located will be removed for highway construction. The group will stay at Point Rincon resort with its view of the channel islands to the west and the Santa Inez Mountains rising from the east.

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Night Cinema Class Produces 'Ralphy'

By STAN LYNCH
Staff Writer

Has Valley College gone Hollywood? Anyone who happened to be around the Theater Arts Building last weekend or on Wednesday nights may have asked the same question.

Starting last week the TA 48 class began putting to practice what they had learned over the last few months. Each Wednesday night the motion picture production class meets and hears lectures and sometimes guest speakers who are among the best in their respective fields.

Filming for "Ralphy" is now taking place in Valley's Horseshoe Theater. This weekend the entire production company will be on location at the Twentieth Century-Fox ranch in Malibu Canyon, to film the outdoor sequences of their movie.

The production crew is made up completely of members of the class. Equipment to film the movie has been loaned to the school by various companies in the motion picture industry.

Members of the class are working with the same type of equipment that is used by the major studios in filming feature movies.

According to Charles Q. Vassar, teacher of the class, "Our script was written to encompass as many production factors as possible. Our objective is to allow the members of the class to actually participate under actual motion picture production conditions in areas that they are interested in."

Vassar added, "This film, without the cost of labor and actors would have cost at least several thousand dollars to porduce. It could not have been done without the help of the motion picture industry and the several individuals who have helped."

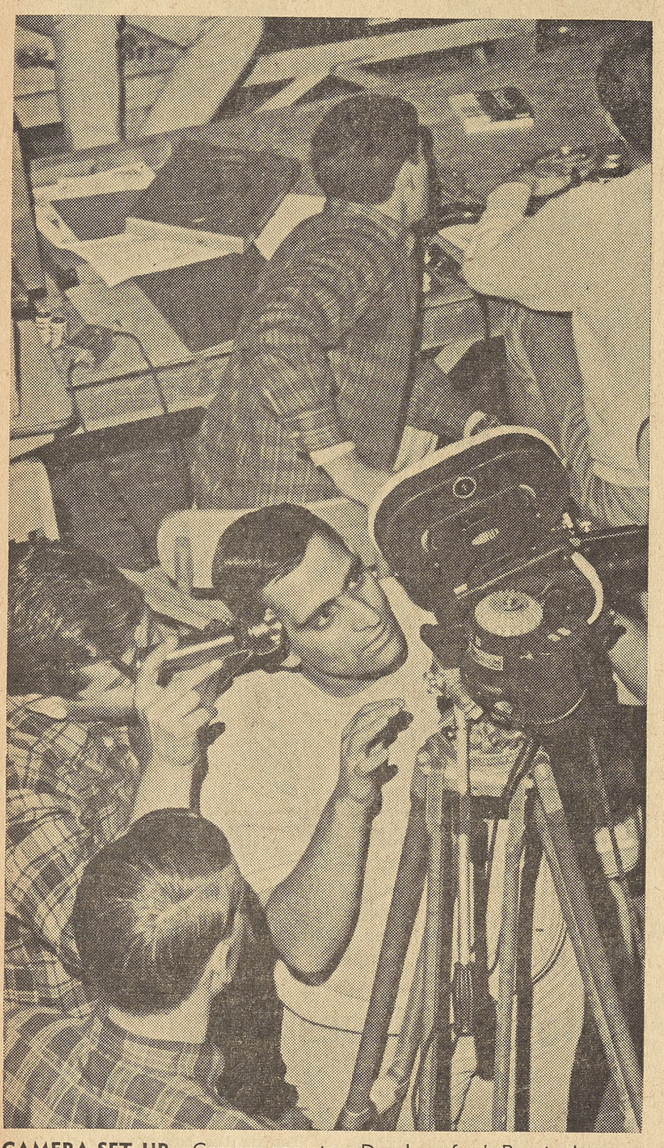
Filming is expected to be finished by the first weekend after Christmas vacation. The completed picture will be shown by the end of the semester at a special showing in Valley's Little Theater.

After the special showing, several major studios, including CBS, ABC, Columbia, Twentieth Century-Fox and Universal have asked to see it.

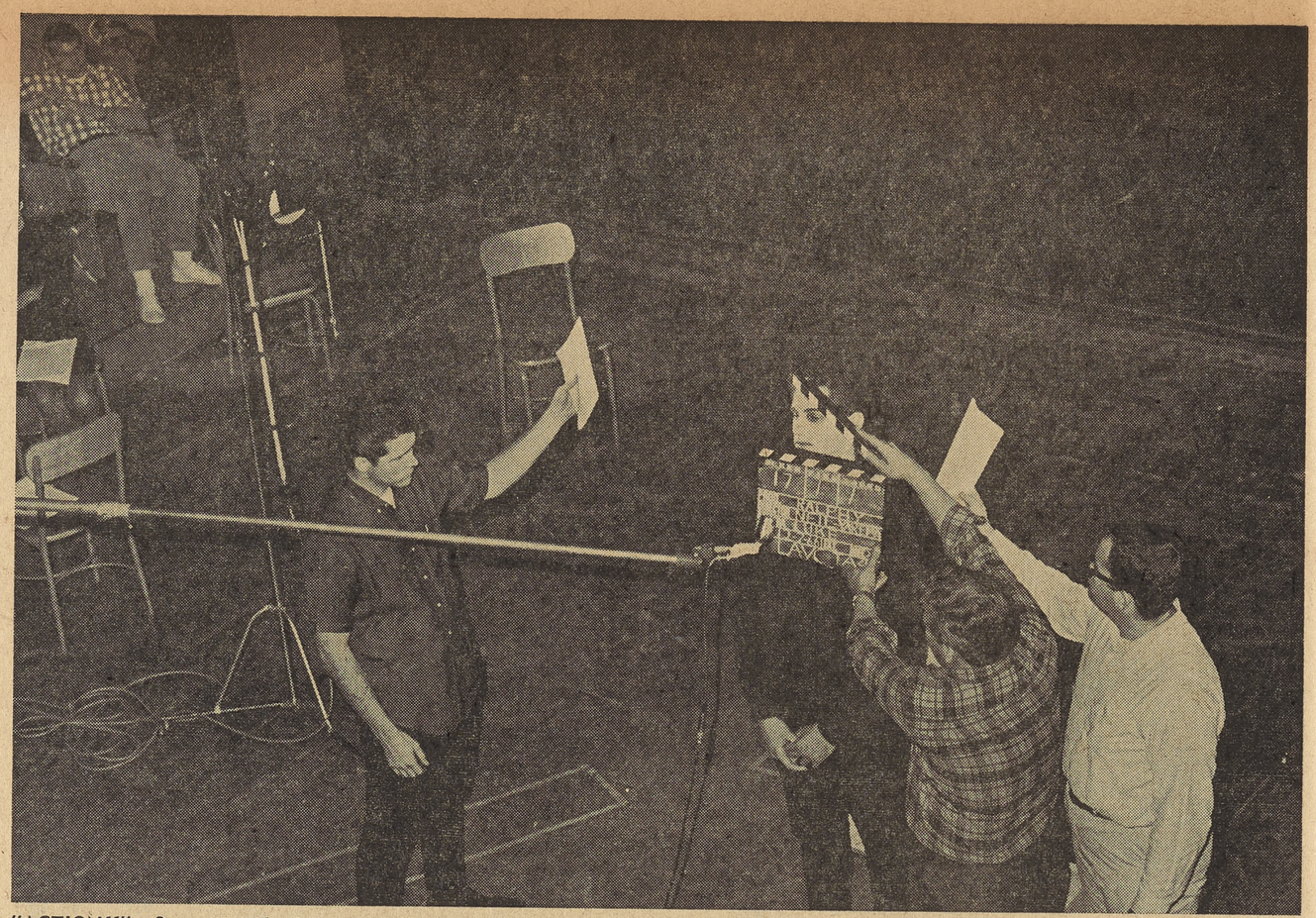
"Ralphy" was written by Neil T. Yarema, a student in the class, who also is the director.

Yarema said, "If we like the finished product, there is the possibility that the film may be submitted to an art festival for judging in the short subject category."

If anyone wants a chance to "go Hollywood," the TA 48 class will be offered at night again next semester, along with TA 49, which will be a class in the history of the motion picture. According to Vassar, the TA 48 class will make another movie next semester.



CAMERA SET UP—Camera operators Don Langford, Bernie Arenson and Joel Lugavere are shown checking the 35 millimeter movie camera loaned to the movie production class by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Other members of the production crew are shown working in the background.



"ACTION!!"—Stage is set for filming of "Ralphie" by movie production class members Perry Schaub, Bill Tepper, Bernie Arenson and Jim Surtees. Shooting takes place during class time on Wednesday evenings and on weekends. The filming is done in the Horseshoe Theater and will go on location to the Twentieth Century Fox ranch in Malibu Canyon. Equipment used in filming the movie is of the same quality used by major motion picture studios.

—Valley Star photos by Stan Lynch

A Young Boy Welcomes Visitors to Home

By BOB GOMPERZ
Staff Writer

Just a 25-minute drive from Valley College, in the community of San Fernando, is located a very unique place.

Sandwiched between San Fernando Raceway and the Municipal Airport is the Foothill Nursing Home, the only one of its kind of the San Fernando Valley. There are 88 people between 8 and 90 who reside at this 4-year-old, $500,000 building who pay approximately $350 to $400 a month rent.

This home and what it is today can be traced to the plans and dreams of two people, Allen Golden, owner, and Mrs. Margaret Klavon, director nurse.

Ever since the Rancho Los Amegos Polio Center became an experimental laboratory and could not accommodate patients, Foothill, under the guidance of these two people, has become one of the refuges for polio and muscular distrophy victims.

One of the first things that an outsider realizes is that this is not a hospital—people do not come here to be cured.

Visitors Greeted

A young boy about 13 years old who is suffering from polio is usually the first to approach visitors. After maneuvering his wheel chair in front of a person, he looks up with his brown eyes and smiles, "Hi! Would you push me for a minute, please?" If asked where, he'll say, "I don't care. Anywhere. Just push me . . . and talk to me."

Walking down the corridor with its wooden rails running along both walls, easily reached from a wheel chair, one passes by the open doors which reveal the rooms where the patients live. Most of the rooms have two beds, both covered with attractive blankets.

The walls are decorated with objects of art, family pictures and religious symbols. Each room has its own remote controlled television set.

The residents usually have their own radios and some even boast hi-fi sets. Every room has a large window facing out either to the patio or to Foothill Boulevard.

Each room looks like it's been lifted out of an average home except for the wheel chairs and complicated machinery alongside the beds.

Iron Lungs Needed

The majority of the patients need to have iron lungs by their beds at all times. Although the critical patients completely rely on these machines, most of them can exist without the use of an iron lung for a while.

They have, what is called, a "tolerance time." That is, the number of hours they can go without the aid of a machine. The longest tolerance that a patient has is 12 hours.

A college tenant moved into the home in April who has completed his sophomore year at San Fernando Valley State College. He has a maximum tolerance and has attended school with the help of an electric wheel chair. At night he sleeps in an iron lung.

This college student isn't the only one who uses an electric wheel chair. All of the patients who cannot use their arms and legs are supplied with one. As a matter of fact, a little girl guides her chair with her tongue while another little boy uses his cheeks inside his mouth.

Young Patients

There are 13 school-age youngsters living at Foothill whose educational requirements are not forgotten. Every Tuesday and Thursday they ride in a school bus, with their wheel chairs and portable iron lungs, to a special school in North Hollywood where, for six hours, they are taught the "three R's" plus science and art. They also partake in a special skill like painting, carving or singing.

Just what exactly do people at Foothill do in their spare time, which there is plenty of? Well, a few months ago, in room 108, a "scientific discovery" was made. John, a 37-year-old father of three, who spends most of his time in a wheel chair connected to an iron lung, was watching the remote control television set when he decided that the air in his room needed refreshing.

He took a can of room deodorant and sprayed directly in the direction of the television.

The picture disappeared from the screen. John sprayed again and the picture returned. Further investigation proved that the moisture in the spray caused an electric impulse to occur between the hand control in John's lap and the set, 10 feet away, which caused the television to turn off and then on again.

For weeks after the incident everyone called John "The Mad Scientist."

Movie Night

There aren't many things that a Foothill resident can look forward to and usually the patients are pretty quiet most of the week. But, on Fridays . . . that's another story, for Friday night is movie night. From early in the day until it's time for the movie, conversation is strictly limited to movie stars and motion pictures.

On occasion, between Fridays, magicians, comedians and singers come to bring smiles into the eyes of the patients, even if it's only for a few fleeting minutes.

For the patients, the majority of the week is spent in motionless silence, reading books and magazines, watching television or listening to the radio. In the afternoons a few high school volunteers come to keep the residents company and to do small favors for them. A Valley College student spends two hours a week at Foothill playing chess with a muscular distrophy victim.

One of the volunteers who has gone to the home every Saturday for two years, said, "During all of the time I have been associated with this place I have become extremely thankful for what I have and for what I am. At the same time, I feel ashamed for not being able to do more than what I presently offer."

He feels ashamed after two years of service. One wonders how he feels about those who have never gone to Foothill to help write a letter, to do a little shopping or to push a youngster in a wheel chair . . . and talk.

Expansion in NROTC Seen

Designed to expand Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) program opportunities to college sophomores, the two-year program is being continued this year by the NROTC.

Now in its second year at Valley College, the NROTC is offered in 53 institutions across the United States including UCLA and USC.

The program is divided into two divisions: junior and senior.

Included in the division of the NROTC program are the high school males who participate in the junior segment and the college students who take part in the senior program. After graduation from the college program the cadet is required to serve in either the reserve or active Navy as a junior lieutenant.

The two year contract consists of five options: surface, aviation, marine, technical supply, and science and engineering.

For further details, all interested students should contact P. H. Mitchem in FL100.

Protests Defended By Valley Student

Continued from pg. 2, col. 7

students and give our Valley College a fame not for our great academic achievements, which we deserve, but for the excessive use of four-letter words, obscene pictures and homosexual ideas that are expressed around our toilets.

What an accomplishment to be proud of! Maybe with a little effort of restraint put forth on the part of everyone we will be able to leave this practice to the lower part of our society.

Your fellow student,
Bruce Mills

Editor, The Star:

Your editorial, "But Is It Effective," in the Dec. 8 issue of the Star specifically points out three areas of protest: the Viet-Nam war, Berkeley student strike and the Sunset Strip. Now, let us look at the other side of the story; the arguments which could be used to justify mass protest.

First let us look at "probably the most popular protest today"—the war in Viet-Nam. The editorial stated, "Absurd, that is, if the protestors are trying to make a rational point; to make someone else look at their side of the question." In the case of the Viet-Nam war, the rational points have been made. Now, it is just a matter of getting enough people to openly support them.

You suggest "carefully placed letters, conferences and well-planned meeting." To whom do you suggest these letters be sent, Lyndon Johnson or Secretary McNamara? As for conferences and meetings, they're being held almost every day, and you woud have trouble finding a reporter within miles of anyone of them.

Possibly if all the people who are silently opposed to the war were to get out and join the protestors, the "proponents of the war" who "are already well aware of the fact that there is opposition," would become aware of the fact that there is more opposition than they think there is. In a sense, a mass protest is nothing more than a "well-planned meeting," that usually gets publicized.

Next, the Berkeley strike. I would like to go back to the title of your editorial, "But Is It Effective?" In the case of the Bekeley strike, the answer would have to be "yes." The students aren't going to get all their demands. They might not even get half of them, but, they are going to achieve important gains in several areas. I can say with confidence that

Continued on pg. 6, col. 1

History Students Travel to Mission

Dr. Maynard Geiger, an authority on Father Junipero Serra, the founder of California's missions, provided a lure for 17 Valley College students and Samuel Mayo, instructor of history, when they visited the Santa Barbara Mission Sunday.

Dr. Geiger has worked for the canonization of Father Serra for 15 years and explained to the students, "We can't make saints like the government makes national heroes."

"Every document written by, to, or about Father Serra had to be copied and taken to Rome before the process of canonization could begin," Dr. Geiger reported. "Thankfully," he said, "Father Serra disliked writing."

Works Published

A professional historian as well as a Franciscan priest, Dr. Geiger has written extensively on the California mission system and has published the major work, "The Life and Times of Father Serra, or the Man Who Never Turned Back."

In researching the life of Father Serra, Dr. Geiger has accumulated a number of original mission documents which are kept in the archives at the Santa Barbara Mission.

Letter Shown

One of the original books and papers which he showed the students was a "protest" letter written by Father Serra to the Viceroy in Mexico. Dr. Geiger's collection also included some of the first "fire laws" drawn up for California and some sheet music which, rather than round notes, used the Gregorian notation.

Dr. Geiger told of a Franciscan "Pony Express" which brought by horseback the news of Father Fermin Lasuen's death to all the missions and covered 143.3 miles in 79 hours and 30 minutes.

The group of students attended mass in the old mission church, and later visited the Museum of California History which featured some of the earliest cars in California and several costumes which dated back to the era of Spanish sovereignty.

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BIG CAGE WEEK: Monarchs Try To 'Shoot the Bull' At Pierce; Battle Pasadena Next

SPORTOPICS

Cagers Need Fan Support

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

On Valley's last road trip to Citrus College and the University of California at Santa Barbara, all the Monarch fans on hand couldn't have filled a phone booth.

Tomorrow night, however, coaches and players alike hope for a packed Valley side when the cagers take on a well-rested Pierce five in Woodland Hills.

Both teams are led by young, but topflight coaches and both teams are highly looked upon this year. The service which rates teams on a state-wide basis, puts the two schools in the top 10 among California schools.

Les Goldman, Commissioner of Men's Athletics, has already planned a rally for today at 11 a.m., along with "Shoot the Bull" ribbons for everyone.

Avid Valley alumni and rooters are already busily at work making signs that appear on both sides of every Valley-Pierce game each year. Faculty members who support Valley's athletic teams have already indicated they will attend.

Maurice Warfield and his gang will be out in force to lead cheers and Richard Carlson has promised that the Monarch Pep Band will also be there.

Best of all, spectators, no matter what team they might be rooting for, are assured of a great basketball game.

Last year, behind the great play of Charles Robinson, Valley upset a slightly favorite Brahma five before a capacity house in the Monarch Gym, 71-63.

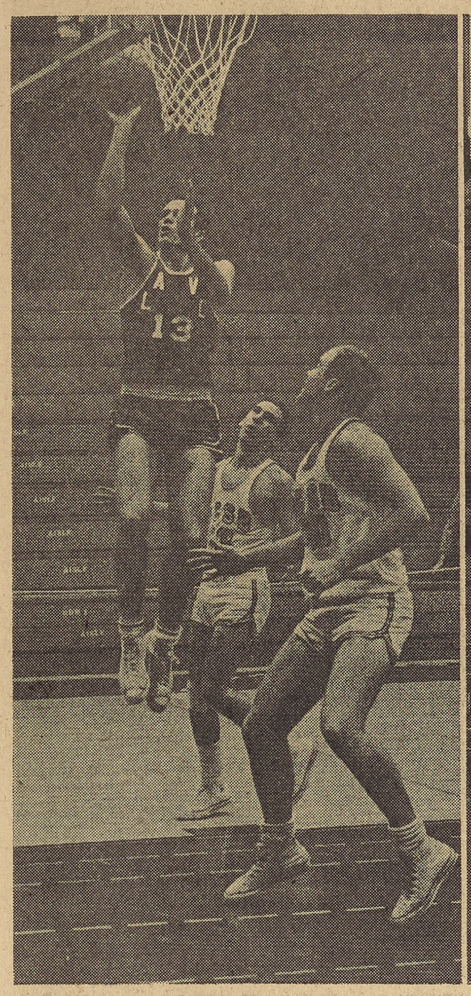
This year, off records at least, it is the Monarchs who will be in the favorites' chair, although they will be in the Brahmas' corral.

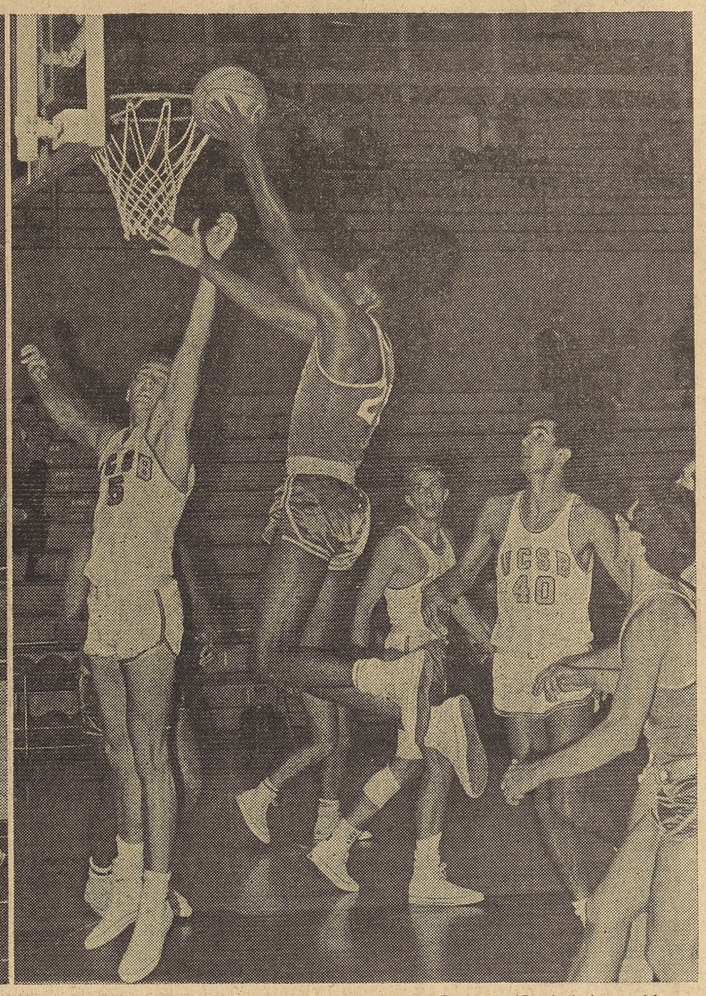
Valley's coach Dan Means will be looking for his 12th victory over a Western State Conference team against no defeats in this, his second year as head coach.

Although the Monarchs won last year, Pierce has captured three of the last four contests, with a "Trick play," doing the job two years ago in the Brahmas' homecourt.

With only seconds to play, Valley had closed the gap to only two points when a Pierce player stood out of bounds, as if to throw it in and then rolled it along the end line to a teammate, who threw a long football-type pass to the original player for a basket to assure Pierce of the victory.

So if you want to turn the trick for Valley or you just want to "Shoot the Bull" be sure to show up tomorrow night at 8 in cow country.





FACES IN THE CROWD—Valley College center Don Oldenkamp (13) drives between UCSB Frosh cagers Larry Silvett (13) and Ron Rech (10) for two points during Monarchs' victory over Frosh squad. Other Lion players are Clay Dluehosh (45) and Loren Bracci. (Right) Leon Henry follows suit and goes over Ron Rouse (5) for basket as Charlie Clime (40) and Valley's Jerry Rivlin watch.

Valley No Treasure for Pirates As Lions Beat Ventura, 102-60

Valley College's basketball squad kicked off a long road trip on a high note as the Monarch cagers won the first three games of the series. The Lion team now posts a fine 7-1 record in pre-season play and has won seven consecutive games.

Here is a rundown of the last three games.

VALLEY 102, VENTURA 60

In what will probably be its most one-sided victory of the 1966-67 season, Valley's cage squad motored to Ventura College and from there sailed on to a 102-60 victory.

For all intents and purposes, the Pirates may have been out to prove that their previous 87-85 overtime victory over Metro Conference member Santa Monica City College was a complete fluke.

For the first four and a half minutes of the game, the Pirates managed to keep within a point of the Monarchs and gave no indication of their impending collapse.

But the parade of turnovers was about to begin as the Ventura squad gave up the ball seven times while the Lion cagers moved ahead to a 31-18 lead with 8:09 left in the half.

By halftime, the hustling Monarchs had forced five more Ventura turnovers and had engineered two steals to post a 57-37 halftime advantage.

Pirates Call Time

Shortly after the start of the second half, the Pirates called for time in a last-ditch effort to regroup their forces.

However the worst was yet to come as the aggressive Valley squad went to work and methodically broke the Ventura offense completely apart.

With 17:14 left in the game, Valley settled the outcome with a string of 10 consecutive points as the frustrated Pirates yielded six turnovers in a four-minute period.

After three consecutive Pirate turnovers and a basket by Leon Henry, Valley had a 75-45 lead with 13:58 showing on the clock.

Ventura Rallies

Ventura momentarily put itself together and put in 15 points as the Monarchs continued hitting at an even pace and with 5:02 left in the game Vallye led, 86-60.

Reid, who finished the game as top scorer with 18 points, got 10 points in the last three minutes of the game during a wild spree and had four consecutive buckets,

With the score 86-60, Valley put in six consecutive points. Then a Pirate turnover and a basket by Reid from the top of the key added two more points.

Reid's bucket with 1:34 left in the game made the score 100-60.

Then with 10 seconds left in the contest, Larry Cantor was fouled on a drive under the basket and after Cantor stepped to the charity line and put in his only points of the night the game ended and so did the Pirates' agony.

VALLEY 91, CITRUS 74

With three of its sophomore starters scoring in double figures, Valley held off a second half rally to run past the Citrus Owls, 91-74

Forwards Clay Dluehosh and Loren Bracci both scored 16 points as Bracci was particularly effective from the outside.

Don Terpstra equaled his career high of 17 points in the game and was a standout on defense for the Monarch squad. His quick, aggressive action on defense helped hold the Citrus offense in check and forced several Owl turnovers.

After Valley jumped off to a big lead early in the game to post a 10-point advantage at halftime, the Owls started to threaten early in the second period when their center, John Irwin, began to score heavily.

Irwin, who had been averaging 29 points before the game, put in 10 points in the first 11 minutes of the half as the Owls went to the full court press and with 9:32 left in the game had narrowed the Valley lead to 65-62.

After a bucket by Guy Dimonte, Dluehosh was fouled on a layup attempt under the basket.

Dluehosh put in both free throws, then subsequently stole the ball away from the Owls and after a free throw by John Blume the Monarch lead was back to eight points.

Citrus got a point back on a free throw by Ron Hanks, but two free throws by Bracci and two consecutive baskets from Terpstra boosted the Valley lead to 13 points.

Although the Owls had used the press, they could not quite catch the Monarchs as Citrus was outscored 9-1 in a crucial two-and-a-half-minute period.

VALLEY (102)		VENTURA (60)
Dluehosh (14)	F	Cummings (22)
Bracci (8)	F	Deren (7)
Oldenkamp (5)	C	Osborn (1)
Terpstra (9)	G	Moss (7)
Dimonte (5)	G	Van Every (5)

Halftime score: Valley 57, Ventura 37.
Valley scoring subs: Terwilliger 8, Maxam 6, Rivlin 4, Reid 18, Henry 2, Crowley 8, Cantor 2, Honaker 4, Blume 9.
Ventura scoring subs: Stubblefield 2, Shivley 1, Gragg 2, Hantgin 5, Edmonds 4, Tallent 2, Roanhaus 1, Anderson 1.

VALLEY (91)		CITRUS (74)
Dluehosh (16)	F	Martin (11)
Bracci (16)	F	Bream (8)
Oldenkamp (5)	C	Irwin (21)
Terpstra (17)	G	Michelli (0)
Dimonte (8)	G	Moseley (14)

Halftime score: Valley 49, Citrus 39.
Valley scoring subs: Terwilliger 6, Maxam 3, Rivlin 6, Cantor 2, Honaker 7, Blume 3.
Citrus scoring subs: Clark 1, Lee 4, Hanks 13.

VALLEY 90, UCSB FROSH 76

Sticking to form this year, a dozen Monarchs dented the scoring column against the Goleta school and although five players were in double players, not one sank more than 12 points.

With coach Dan Means getting all 14 of the squad in the game quickly, Valley settled for a halftime lead of just four points, 41-37.

After intermission, however, Means left his starters in long enough to collect double figures and at the same time move the Monarchs out to a 12-point lead with a little less than seven minutes gone.

A nine-point burst turned the trick, with Clay Dluehosh starting it all with a free throw.

After making the first charity shot, Valley's best extra point marksman missed his second shot, only to have Loren Bracci tip in the rebound.

Mike Terwilliger quickly added another basket when he was the recipient of a bad pass, and Guy Dimonte added four more points on an outside shot and a steal on the full-court press for an easy layup.

Coach Dan Means calls them just two more practice games, but to Valley College fans, Dec. 16 and 17 represent one of the biggest weekends during the Monarchs' basketball season.

The Monarchs will travel to Pierce College tomorrow night in the 24th renewal of what just may be one of the keenest basketball rivalries in the Southland.

The following night, the Lions travel to Pasadena to meet one of the preseason favorites to cop this year's state title.

Both teams are in the Western State Conference, and the Monarchs, after their win over Ventura on Tuesday night, have captured 15 straight games against WSC opponents over a two-year span.

Last year Valley crowned itself as unofficial Western State Conference champion, since it defeated the seven top teams in the conference.

But all of that is water under the bridge tomorrow and Saturday nights as the freshmen laden Monarchs meet thier toughest two tests of the yet young season.

In Pierce, Valley will face probably the best outside shooting team this year, while the Lancers of Pasadena will test the Monarchs on their ability to beat a team with a big front line, like that of Metro favorite Long Beach.

Pierce, which was handed a stunning 71-63 setback last year against the Lions, will attempt to gain back the Milk Can, symbolic of the long series which has seen Valley capture 18 games against Pierce's five victories.

Coached by Denny Crum, Pierce will rely on sophomore Doug Ostrom and freshman Ray Gritton for most of its scoring in the backcourt, while up front Tom Smith, Bill Mayer and Steve Parker handle most of the chores.

Pasadena, under the tutelage of Jerry Tarkanian —who led Riverside City College to two consecutive state titles, like Valley has a 7-1 record this season.

The Lancers are led by Sam Robinson, an All-American prep from Jefferson High School and John Trapp, a 24-year-old Army veteran.

Valley will counter with a squad that is the most balanced and deep in the school's history, one that has no players averaging over 14 points a game, and yet as a team is moving along at a respectable 91.2 clip.

Leading the Monarch scoring front are three sophomores, Clay Dluehosh, Don Terpstra and Loren Bracci.

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT NEXT

Following their two important WSC showdowns, the Monarchs will enter two Christmas tournaments, one at El Camino College and the other at Glendale.

El Camino's Norm Verry memorial classic is an eight-team affair with the Monarchs meeting Harbor College next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the opening game. Should they win, they would take on the victor of the San Deigo-East Los Angeles game the following night, also at 7 o'clock.

After Christmas, Valley will enter the Sam Barry Memorial tourney, probably the finest of all such classics.

Named after the former great USC coach, the Sam Barry annually draws the cream of the junior college crop in basketball.

Lion Fencers Place High in Tournament

From the results of the Southern California open novice competition last Saturday in Santa Barbara, Valley's fencing team continues to form its unusual pattern of new fencers conquering the elements of experience and rough competition to place high and move into spotlights in collegiate fencing.

Out of more than 40 entrants in the tournament, Valley's hard-working Bill Anderson moved up to take a final third place and the bronze medal in the men's bout, by scores of two wins in the preliminaries, and three wins, two losses in the finals.

Take Fourth Place

Duane Oshinomi, who was hampered by rough competition and close bouts, still managed to squeak into fourth place in the finals, stopped only by his own teammate, Anderson.

The usually strong fencers, Ed Lester, Tom Moselle and Pete Lodato, were eliminated early in the competition.

After a shaky start in the preliminaries, Christine Patrick finally got wound up to tie for first place with Lenore Schwankovsky of Cal State College, Long Beach. Although Miss Patrick beat Miss Schwankovsky earlier in the meet, the Cal State fencer pulled ahead in the fence off to leave her with second place and the silver medal.

Hruda Finishes Eighth

Maestro Tatum's big surprise came when Joy Hruda moved into the spotlight by scoring three wins in the prelims, passing her fencing pool and moving directly into the finals where she finally captured the overall eighth position.

Christmas vacation will find the fencers doing nothing in the way of competition. They will be resting up for a meet Jan. 7.

Fencing in the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference meet on that date will be Beyer, Lester, Anderson and a new member of the team who is now being trained for sabre and is coming along very strong, John "Flash" Phillips.

'Mural Golf Tournament Makes Debut

Competition in this season's intramural golf tournament is scheduled for the week of Jan. 9, according to Intramural Director Ray Follosco.

The tournament will last for a week and will be played on the Studio City Golf Course on the corner of Whitsett and Ventura Blvd.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should report to the course any day during the week of the tournament and should announce that they are playing in the Valley College intramural golf tournament.

Everyone in the competition will be allowed to play at a discounted price of 75 cents for nine holes.

Must Verify Score

Everyone playing in the tournament must be accompanied by another player who must verify and sign their score cards.

Verified score cards must be turned in to Coach Charles Mann's office in the Men's Gym no later than Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Competition in the men's badminton singles has come to a close with Jeff Miller emerging as the winner.

Miller went undefeated and was followed by Robin Hauswitzer in second place, Barry Robbins in third and Rick Mogil in fourth.

Wins Singles

Glenna Alderman won the women's badminton singles with Jeanie Telles in second place and Carol Sutton finishing third.

According to Follosco, "Competition has been very intense and exciting in this season's half-court basketball competition.

"I was surprised by the number of top rated teams that are being defeated. The competition is probably going to be very close all the way."

WRESTLING

Valley College's wrestling team will travel to Pierce College to compete in a tournament that is being held on the Brahmas' campus tomorrow and Saturday. The competition, which is now designated the Citrus Tournament, will feature mat squads from Trade Tech, Santa Ana, Antelope Valley, Riverside, Citrus and Pierce. In a match held last week, the Monarchs' wrestling squad was defeated by a strong Riverside team, 36-0.

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Holiday Decorations Contrast Rioting

By DONNA CHICK
Art Editor

In peaceful contrast to the currently riotous Sunset Strip are the beautifully decorated specialty shops and restaurants along parts of that boulevard.

Flashing lights surrounded by artificial snow-encrusted windows, tinkling silver bells, fresh red and green wreaths, fanciful holiday trees and intriguingly wrapped gifts can be seen in many windows.

One such decorative display is located outside about 500 feet away from the famous night club which features rabbit-impersonating waitresses. Here, the diligent and holiday-inspired work of two brothers is exemplified in one of the most fantastically impressive Christmas displays ever to be constructed on the "Strip."

Statue Is Exhibited

An immense white statue of the Virgin Mary, holding the Christ Child is framed by three stained glass windows. Differently colored cellophane is used to create the effect of cathedral-leaded glass. A plush red carpet covers the entire area in front of the palely tinted, jewel-studded holy figure.

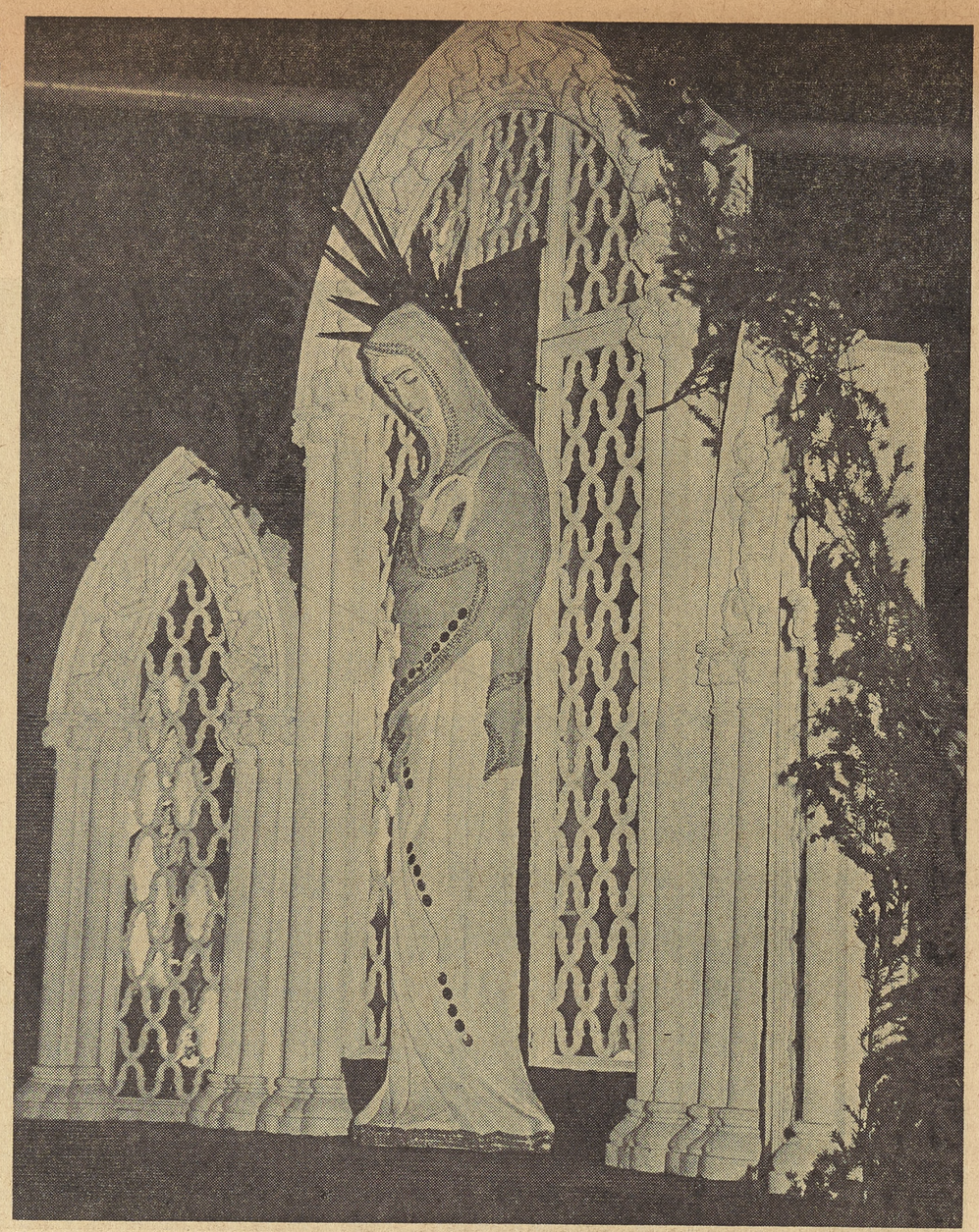
Two six-foot electric candles dimly light the entire display.

In true Christmas tradition, flashing multi-colored lights are nestled among the greenery thtt surrounds the statue. At the far end of the shrubbery is a towering, white flocked evergreen tree, decorated with bright, bold lights and topped by a huge, shiny silver star.

The property on which these Christmas decorations are displayed is an 1890 Spanish land grant owned by the Montgomery brothers. Every year, for the past few seasons, they have carefully and precisely constructed various types of holiday decorations. Faithfully, every few days, Charles Mason, Montgomery co-manager, drives from his hilltop home to replace the burned-out light bulbs and to sweep the cotton snow from the red carpet.

Holiday Spirit Displayed

It is nostalgic to see such Christmas-time spirit directed toward beautifying one of California's most famous boulevards. It's great to know that in contrast to the recent uprisings and heated controversy involving the street, that someone, somewhere, somehow has managed to observe the true meaning of the Christmas season by bringing a "Good Tidings of Great Joy and Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men" aura to the Sunset Strip.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—The immense palely colored, jewel-constructed statue of the mother and child is enhanced by the hand-made stained glass windows surrounding the figures. The Christmas decoration, constructed by hand, is accompanied by a 40-foot white-flocked Christmas tree that is completely colored by multi-colored flashing lights. A giant silver star is on the top of the tree. This display is located on Sunset Strip near Sunset Plaza.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Exchange Students Spread Good Will

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Asst. News Editor

Yes, good will between men is still alive. Even with wars and racial tension and even someone taking out someone else's girl freind, little examples of good will always manage to shine through.

Such an example is evident at Valley College right now.

Several exchange students from the city of Pueblas, Mexico, come to its sister city Van Nuys each year around Christmas time and stay with families living there.

For three years, students from Van Nuys go to Pueblas, and students from Pueblas come to Van Nuys.

The system is sponsored by the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ranging from high school age to college, the students do not go to school in the two cities, but the difference in vacation dates make it possible for them to live with other families for periods of up to eight weeks.

Brothers and Sisters

Van Nuys' students leave for Pueblas during the summer, and those from Pueblas come to Van Nuys in October or November.

In the past, many Valley students have spent several weeks of their summer vacations at the homes of Pueblas families. Several of the Mexican students out of the 35 in Van Nuys are at present the guests of students who attend Valley.

One of these students, Maria Luisa Tecuplti, who stays with Valley student Sandi Kandel, occasionally attends classes with Miss Kandel. The rest of the time she spends shopping, seeing the sights, and just enjoying a new environment.

Transportation the Initial Cost

The only chief expenses facing the students are the costs of traveling to th esister city. Once there, they are guests of the families they are staying with.

Miss Tecultl mentioned that the difference between the two cities was not that great, for Pueblas, which is 80 miles south of Mexico City, is modern also.

Asked if the people in Mexico celebrate Christmas in the same manner as the people in the United States, she answered, "We have the Christmas tree the same as you do, and in that respect the celebrations are very much the same. However, from Dec. 16 to Dec. 24 there are parties held in the homes every day."

The program to date is very successful, for as many students as homes can be found for are exchanged annually between the two sister cities.

Registration To Continue

All continuing students who failed to register during their allotted time will be able to register during the two-week holiday break, in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

However, the registration process will be interrupted on Dec. 23 because all college offices will be closed.

No evening registration will be conducted during the break for either day or night students.

"As of Monday night, 4,373 day continuing students had registered," said Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. "During the first 10 days of registration, we had 4,003 registrations completed," continued Reiter.

All entering high school freshmen who have taken the necessary tests will be able to register on Dec. 17, 28 or 29.

Nativity Play Showing Today

Ten Valley students will present a dramatic reading of an ancient nativity play whose origin reaches back into antiquity today in TA101 at 11 a.m.

"'The Coventry Nativity Play' is one of the best known of the Medieval Christmas plays presented throughout Europe by the trade guilds," said James Sargent, sponsor of the Reader's Theater.

By casting the students from the Speech and Theater Arts Departments in one role each, instead of having one person read several parts, "There has been an attempt to distinguish craracters, but not to make a dramatic presentation," in the sense that there will be no props, scenery, or costumes, explained Sargent.

"We are doing the play primarily for its literary and historical value by presenting the story of the Nativity Scene in simple medieval fashion," said Sargent.

During this era, there was, as Sargent explained, "a type of religious puritanism" that prevailed over the people.

Being a religious play, this 40-minute recreation of the Nativity Scene was given church sanction and instituted a growing appreciation of the once outlawed theater.

Like other plays of this time, it was performed by towns people who were members of a skilled trade guild on wagons that would travel from street corner to street corner of the city—each wagon presenting a different scene so that spectators merely had to sit on the corner and literally let the show come to them.

Editorial Critic Cites Examples

Continued from pg. 4, col. 2

there is going to be needed reform in the "sand box" student government, and the matter of calling the police onto the campus will probably be resolved.

You also point out that "There are thousands of students who undoubtedly would very much like to attend the university, and fill the seats left empty." Undoubtedly you are referring to the "learning machine" students, the ones who rarely think for themselves. It would be a safe guess to make, that if you were to fill the empty seats with these "students," Berkeley would lose all that makes it the great school it is.

I say this because Berkeley is known for the advancements and new ideas which originate from it, and the student who doesn't think, doesn't create anytime new. He only learns that which is old.

Finally, the Sunset Strip. To whom do you suggest these kids write? To the police or to the City Council? How does a 15-year-old lawfully change a bad situation? He can't vote and very few people will listen to him. If the curfew law is changed, you can credit it to the "protest."

ALAN MULMAN
Student

Advertising Students Utilize New Gimmicks

Motor and battery operated 3-D projects, vividly colored brochures and package design ideas are being used as class projects in Advertising Design 42 and 43.

Harvey H. Schaefer, instructor of art, allows his advertising students to create and illustrate a commercial product. A revolving tray which holds three differently shaped hand-made bottles, a rising and falling spark plug held in the mouth of a black swan, and an animated little athlete who skiis up and down a snowy slope are only a few of the ideas used by the students.

Students Plan Brochure

Brochure designing also is the work of the design class. By transferring zipatone colors, an acetate base material, and letter-set words onto paper, interesting and intricate designs are formed. Covers for "Manuscript 12," a literary magazine, and the "Children's Art From Hong Kong Schools" pamphlet which publicized the Art Gallery exhibit, were both designed by advertising design students.

Currently, Schaefer's class is designing package ideas for a large animal feed bag, a smaller sack to be used for cookies or dehydrated food and a corrugated paper box. All finished bags and boxes, created by both beginning and advanced design students, will be entered in the national collegiate packaging design contest sponsored by the St. Regis Paper Company.

Industrial Men Judge Works

The entries will be judged by a panel of 12 industrial authorities and winners will be announced May 17, 1967, at a luncheon in New York.

Four prizes in each package category will be presented to the winning schools, while 12 individual awards will be given to the winning students. A trip to New York will accompany the individual first prize award.

The double showcases, located to the left of the Art Building entrance, are exhibiting the 3-D projects of the class. Cover designs are also included in the showcases.

The advertising class has also designed the past covers for Valley's Schedule of Classes and yearly catalogue. Many of these covers, done in design classes, have also won awards in national and state competitions for college art students.

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

Discount Rates Given for Play

Special student discount rates are now available for all performances of the Actor's Theatre production of "The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller.

This dramatic tale of the Salem witch trials and the havoc they brought to a community is considered by critics to be one of Arthur Miller's finest plays.

"The Crucible" plays from Thursday through Sunday evening at the Actor's Theatre at Beverly Hills through Dec. 18.

This production features such well-known movie and television stars as Rudy Solari, Jenny Maxwell, Bill Zuckert, David Mauro, Elizabeth Rogers, Phillip Pine, Jeremy West and Lois Battle in key roles of the play's searing search for conscience among men.

Student ticket prices are available from $1 to $1.50. For further information call the Actor's Theatre box office at 652-0702.

Firm Offering Student Award

A $100 merit award will be offered this semester to a student in the TA48, movie production class, announced Charles Vassar, instructor in theater arts.

Birns and Sawyer, motion picture equipment sales and rentals company, will present the award to the student they consider to have done an exceptional job in the production of the movie which is now being filmed by the class.

According to Vassar, the student recipient of the award will be presented $100, which he may use at Birns and Sawyer to rent any equipment he may want for an individual project of his choice.

Marvin Stern, representing the firm, was presented a plaque by President William J. McNelis last week in appreciation for the help that Birns and Sawyer have been to the movie production class.

Aliens Must File Address Report

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires that aliens in the United States on Jan. 1 each year shall report their address during the month of January.

This law does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status, nor to those who are accredited to the United Nations. The parent or legal guardian of alien children under 14 years of age must submit an address report for such an alien.

Any alien who is temporarily absent from the United States on Jan. 1 must report his address within 10 days after his return.

The alien may go to any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service office and ask for the Address Report Card, Form I-53. When the alien has filled in all the items he should sign the card and hand it to an employee of any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization office.

In addition to his address, an alien must report the date and place of entry into the United States, date and place of birth, nationality and his alien registration number.

An alien required to report his address who willfully or inexcusably fails to report is liable to be taken into custody and deported. Also, such alien may be fined or imprisoned before deportation.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist these aliens by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

CLASSIFIED

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STUDENT Travel Tours to Europe. Low, low prices. See display advertisement on page 5.

HELP WANTED

MEN to deliver Xmas gifts. 4 hrs. eve. and Sat. $97.50. See Mr. Rhoades Wed. or Fri. only. 8 p.m. sharp at 13750 Ventura Blvd., office 103.

WANTED campus representative for Berns Motors. Work on own time promoting and selling Lambretta Motor Scooters among friends and students. Commission. Call Mr. Berngard, 346-2450.

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VOLUNTEERS over 20 for subjects of study on the Adult Non-Drinker. Contact Miss Fearn in BJ114 or call ST 1-1200, Ext. 417.

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